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ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1883.

The Intelligemer.

THE Third District is not what might be giled a triegraph district. Returns from

the back counties come in slowly. A THREE COLUMN obituary of Mr. Tilden beaks out in the esteemed Chicago Times. Yes, it is no secret that Mr. Filden is in the

THEY are going through the Marrodsborg farce just as though everybody didn't know it to be a farce. It costs just as much

as a real trial. SENATOR CAMDEN is in town. He comes probably, to ask the Board of Public Works what it means by raising all this neket over a little matter of three-assess-

Convention, which Mr. Proctor Knott thinks is to make him Governor. Mr. Knott, it will be remembered, is a little

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND can't keep up with Governor Pattison in the grim farce which might be entitled. The Flight of Folly. Bit that may be because he lacks some thing of Mr. Pattison's brilliant opportu

ME. JAY GOULD has had as many as fifty letters in one day advising him how to arold sea sickness on his greatest yacht on "The remedies ranged from poulties to patent rockers." Jumping overboard has its advantages.

A NOVEL idea is the Sunday edition of ed publication which is doing good service in a cause which is not embarrassed with a redundant literature. The Protectionist is published in New York, where free trade has a strong hold and able advocates—a city which needs just such a paper as the Pro-

So much of the census report on the coke industry as applies to West Virginia is condensed by our Washington correspond end, and printed herewith. Though West Virginia coke stands third for quantity o production, it may be doubted whether it is excelled by any for quality. The industry with us is comparatively new, is gaining fast, and will probably more than double

Tue Pittsburgh Disputch appears in un familiar guise. The whole mechanical cast of the paper is changed in the new dressing, and for neatness and beauty the new dress would be difficulty to excel. The good deal of good money. Mr. E. W. Lightner retires from the editorial staff having sold his interest to the Dispatch company. He will write entertaining

Ocnadvices from the Third Congressions district indicate the election of the Demo eratic nominee, with Republican gains This is what the campaign has shadowed. It is too early to know the ex tent of the gains, but we hope for a goo deal in this direction. Judge Brown seems to have beaten Mr. Snyder in their own county of Kanawha where, in 1880, Mr Kenna had 1.955 votes against 1,529 for Celonel Butrick, Republican, and 850 for

Celonel Butrick, Republican, and \$50 for Mr. Reynolds, Protectionist.

The Bemaratic party is responsible for the fidule acts of the officers whom it elects. They said in the peat of duty and sanger and should have a loyal and hearty surport from the leaders of public opinion. Huntingion Advertiser. In the main the Intelligence is able to stand on this plank in the Democratic platform. Earlier in the conflict, before the three-assessment battle had fairly opened, we suggested that it was unfair to load upon the Governor the whole responsibility for what seemed to be a party necessity. The Governor did not ask for quarter—nobody doubts the leonine course of Jacob B. Jackson. He was and is willing to bear the sins of his party on his own broad shoulders, just where some of the newspapers of his party are un generously endeavoring to place it. We with our respected cotem porary above quoted-"the Democratic party is responsible for the official acts o the officers whom it elects"-whom it not only elects but leaves where it requires courage and ingenuity to make both ends meet. It may be that the Governor devised and has led in carrying out the plan of campaign; but the Board of Publi Works approved it, and the party is responsible for the Board, which is of "solid" Democratic timber. If the Board do well the party will profit by it; if it do ill, the entry will be made on the other side of the account. It is not fair to blame one man or five men for a party policy.

Twent are rumors in circulation here of a gree morading and political revolution, which is to be impending and political revolution, which is to be all of scharler Conking and General Grant. These ale by Scharler Conking and General Grant. These one of the gos ips says, will, if nominations unsatisfactory to them are made, join the ranks of the Benezacy. They expect to carry with them man of the great espidalists of the East, whose confidence in the Commontal Chief has never been presented by the Democratal Westington Correspondence Philosophia Press.

able containing a reco. was an a very set of the restrictions to extensive deposits of the rest explaints of the rest. Assessment of the restrictions to extensive deposits of the restrictions to extensive deposits of the restrictions to extensive deposits of the restriction to the control of the Gordan and the second of the control of the Gordan and the Control of the Control of

OF THE YOUNG COMMONWEALTH

rigily of Cohing Coal-Secretary Week Report-The Status of the ladastry in West Virginia-The Value of the Coal for Ceking Purposes Not Forth Fully.

m Our Special Overespondent, Washington, D. C., May 14.—Advance alips of the report of Mr. Joseph D. Weeks, special Agent of the Census Bureau, on the coke industry of the United States during the census year 1880, are just out. Th report embraces the complete statistics of the production of coke during that year together with such information regarding the characteristics of the works, material used, and labor employed as could be ob

tained. These are supplemented by such necessary to the correct understanding o also been given to the history of coke, both in this country and in Europe, as well a to such technical information as promise to add to the value of the report. It should to add to the value of the report. It should be carefully noted that this report includes only the statistics of that coke which was manufactured as a direct product, and not that produced in connection with the manufacture of gas. There is only one possible exception to this statement, which is noted in its present likes in the report. The

in its proper place in the report. The manufacture of coke is so intimately conin its proper place in the report. The manufacture of coke is so intimately connected with the manufacture of pig iron that its history is virtually a history of the manufacture of coke pig iron, while the value of different methods of coking depends largely upon life adaptability of the coke to furnace use. The reason of this will be evident when it is known that more than four-fifths of all the coke manufactured is used in the production of pig iron. This will explain the constant reference to pig iron and blast furnaces in this report.

Mr. Weeks says: "In view of the great variety of coal in this country adapted to the manufacture of coke, some statements regarding the different ovens in use and the femils obtained in other countries with various evens using different kinds of coal have been given, which I trust will be of importance in certain sections of the country. I have also given very full information as to the methods employed in the utilization of the waste products of coking."

THE INDUSTRY IN WAST VIRGINIA.

In West Virginia coke to the amount 95,720 tons was made in four counties in the census year, viz: Fayette, Marion

The number of establishments in Favette county was six with a capital of \$239,000 The number of ovens built is 238 and the number of ovens building is 134. The number of persons employed in the in dustry in Fayette county was 99 and the amount of wages paid amounted to \$27,612 The number tons of coal used was 88,769. the value of which was \$84,444, which produced 57,943 tons of coke, the value o which was \$127,588.

which was \$127,588.

In Marior county there was but one establishment having a capital of \$14,000, operating 36 ovens. There were but five persons employed in the industry in this county and their wages amounted to \$2,000. Three 36 ovens used 4,200 tons of

000. These 36 overs used 4,200 tons of cost valued at \$2,100, which produced 2,800 tons of coke valued at \$4,000. In Ohio county there was but one establishment having a capital of \$3,000, with three overs with one oven being built. There were but two persons employed, there wages being \$480. In this one establishment there were 2,180 tons of coal used, the value of which was \$2,000, producing 1,200 tons of coke, which is valued at \$3,000.

lishments with a capital of \$74,000, having 130 ovens, with sixteen additional ovens being built. There were 57 persons em-

surpassed that of West Virginia; and, dis-regarding the Indiana manulacture as little more than experimental, West Vir-ginis, in this respect, stands first, closely followed by Pennsylvania. Indeed, the yield in coke of the coal of these two States

yield in coke of the coal of these two States may be regarded as she same.

The most important, as well as the best known, of the coking coal fields of this State is the New River field, which lies principally in Fayette and Raieigh counties, extending along the course of the New river and its tributaries about 40 miles. Reports of recent investigations include the Flat Top soal field in the New River district, which would extend this district to Mercer county, and make its total leugth 80 miles.

VALUE OF NEW RIVER COAL FOR COKE. these mountains, fronting on the canon of New river and its many tributaries, the out-croppings of several veins of bituminous and semi-bituminous coal are exposed, varying in thickness from a few inches to over seven feet, five of them being work able, containing 3 feet of soal and upward The coking property of these coals, in view of their relations to extensive deposits of

are Quinniment, Fire Creek, Sewell (Long dale Iron Company), Nuttalburg, and

Analyses of the coals and furnace cok of this region made by experts make an ex- The Republicans Out of it. The Scepter. cellent showing. In but two of these analyses (Quinniment No. 1 and Longdale) is the percent of ash in the coal and coke near what it should be theoretically. In all of the others the ash in the coke is much in the excess of that which should be found in cokes made from coals- of which the anayses are given. The ash in these cokes, vacancy passed off very quietly to-day. however, is very low, but the cokes could There was a slight drizzling rain almost all not have been made from coal containing day. The vote in this county will be pretty

not have been made from coal containing no more ash than the analyses show.

There are now (December, 1882) 200 doke ovens in the Flat Top region in process of construction. The coal-beds are reached at railway level, so that no inclines are needed. Of the large vain opened at Pocahontas Major Hotchkiss writes:

I have been into it over half a mile, and have had it fully proved for inlies to the northeast, along the Bluestone slope of Flat Top. The New river coal-beds begin to thicken as soon as you cross New river from the Ohesapeake A Ohio Railway, and, from what we now know, attain their greatest thickness in the Flat Top region. No coal was coked from this particular bed during the censis year.

during the census year.

The only other county in which coke was made to any considerable amount in the census year was Preston, all in beenive ovens, and most, if not all of it, for use in the local blast furnaces, generally use in the local blast furnaces, generally by the owners or lessees of the furnaces. Prof. Maury, in the Resources of West Virginia, describes the Preston county coal basin as bounded on the east by the Briery mountains, on the west by Laurel ridge

mountains, on the west by Laurel ridge, and is the southerly continuation of the Ligonier Valley of the Pennsylvania survey. At the Irondais furnate a seam four feet thick is worked, giving a coke, which is used in the furnace.

The coke made in Marion and Ohio contiles is commercially of but little importance, that of the former counties being only made to utilize the waste coal from a gas coal mine. The overse were operated but seven months, and during that sometimes 5 and at other times 10 of the 35 ovens were operated, and at no time were more than 15 ovens buring. The Ohio county ovens were run to souply a gas works with coke, Wheeling coal being used.

KANAWHA MINES.

The Coal Mines in the Valley and

PEABODY, W. VA., May 11; One of th new mines on the river is the Peabody, composed mostly of gentlemen from Ohio. The company is solid and pushing. Mr. George W. Connell, a young man from Portsmouth, Ohio, is secretary and man-ager. Every person was kind and obliging, perhaps, because a matrimonial epi demic has seized all the young men. They begin next week. Three years ago at entry was made in the lower seam and worked successfully having a vein of three fact of clean coal. Last fall work was commenced on the upper seam about 500 feet above the river. An incline of 900 feet in length lowers the coal to the river tipple. Being on the opposite side of the river from the C. & O., they have only one method of transportation. Shipping commenced from the upper seam last month. Both tipples have a capacity of about 7,000 bushels lying in the Coalburgh seam. They have a fine splint coal, mined for 3 cts. a bushel, with easy market and an increasing demand. The upper seam furnishes a fine domestic and manufacturing coal, while the lower is used for gas purposes. Cinentry was made in the lower seam the lower is used for gas purposes. Cin-cinnati is the market, but the company is able to furnish the Portmouth, Trouton and Gallipolis, and all the Ohio gas works with gas coal from their lower seam. They expect to soon run to their full capacity.

THE EAST COALBURGH BANK. Nearly opposite the Peabody, across th river, is the East Coalburgh bank, owned and managed by Mr. Stuart M. Back. The mine is about half a mile from the river. Shipping is done by the C. & O. railway and by the river. The mines were open in 1870, in the Coalburgh seam. The market is East and in Circinnati. Here I found Harrison's and in Gracinnati. Here I found Hatrison's coal cutting machines in operation. They are driven by compressed air, furnished by an Ingersoll compressor at the mouth of the mine. They seem to work well, one machine doing in ten minutes what it would take a man an hour. However they have been working but a short time and it is too, early to give any estimate of their efficiency.

ONLY THREE MILLIONS.

the mest of the nobility, did not seek fame or fortune outside her haltive "ahire." Mrs. Rhoda Mabry, for such is the name of the decedent, was born and died in the county aforesaid. Her wealth was in latter days counted by the millions, although the magnitude of her vast estated of not become apparent until her death. The most interesting portion of the lady's history—at least to the heirs at law—is that she died intestate. The estate of decendent is valued at over three million dollars. So far, the only seekers after a share in the foregoing figures are two granddaughters, one of whom lives in Alleghenyl county, and the other, a Mrs. Sarah Wilmont, residing in Armstrong county. These claimants have just set about cracking the legal nutshell which surrounds the aureste kernel, and of that purpose have retained the services of John & Whitworth, a member of the Pitts-hurgh bar. The former gentleman will shortly sail for England, armed with the documentary evidence necessary—to establish the claims of his fortunate clients.

THE WILDERNESS

AND RENOWNED MOSES THAT LED

parted From Israel, and Don't You Forget It-Judge Brown Cuts Down the Ma-

ection for Congressman to fill Kenna's

far as heard from will possibly give this county to Judge Brown by a majority of 150 It is claimed to night by the friends give him a large majority. The Democratic vote has fallen off in many places. If Snyder carries the district his majority will hardly exceed one thousand. -

definite can be learned of the result before Favette, Wyoming, Monroe, Summers and Republican, and has come over to stay. The Democrats claim the vote in the other counties of the district will give Snyder enough votes to make his majority two

View, Fayette county, gives Judge Brown A pelegram from Monroe county claims that county for Snyder by three hundred majority. Hinton gives Brown thirty-nine majority and Armed twelve. Coal Valley gives Brown one hundred and fifty ma-

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

The strike of the University Press, soston, has ended. General George A. Sheridan, of Louis

Wm. Wanwright, of the Grand Truni Line, has been appointed general manager of the North Shore Railway. as received several threaten om the New York dynamiters.

Colonel J. Condit Smith, of Chicago, wa yesterday married to Aliss Swearingen, of California, a sister of Mrs. Justice Field. The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Odd Fellows is in session at Harrisburg. The raft in the State numbers 80,389 members The stable of Edward White and ad

The Memphis Musical Festival, given by file Mozart Socfety, assisted by Theodor Thomas' orchestra, is declared to be a bril-liant success. Secretary Folger arrived yesterday

Annapolis with a candidate for admission to the Naval Academy, and was received with a salute of fifteen guns.

The house of John Pawson was burned at Bracebridge, Ont. Pawson, while at tempting to rescue his children, was burned to death, also a son, aged 10 years. Miss Ann Eliza Mendenhall, of Jame

town, Ohio, set her clothing on fire while trying to draw some rails from a burning straw pile, and was burned to death. The Grand Council of Red Men, of Ohio convened at Dayton, O., yesterday. De-grees were conferred and in the afternoon the procession contained one thousand members in line.

Janus P. Rogers, a Catholic priest of Boston, was robbed in New York yester-day, of \$90 by a swindler whom he met on the street and whom he accompanied to a saleon to see some cloth.

sation to see some cloth.

Judge Hughes, United States Circuit
Court, has refused a preliminary injunction
upon the motion of the Baltimore & Ohio
Railroad Company to restrain the selling
of the property of the company for taxes. Yesterday morning about six o'clock, Geo R. Lentz, late book keeper for Gallaghe & Son, committed suicide by shooting & Son, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He made a will yesterday, leaving his property to his family. Deceased had been in low spirits

of the driven well, began eighty-seven suits

among the busiest workers. His jury looked on under the charge of the County Sheriff. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

A stay of execution has been granted Riley Anderson, sentenced to be hanged in South Carolina on Friday for the murder of Lew Griffith and an infant. The creditors of Helena, Ark., here agreed to accept a settlement at fifty cents on the dollar, twenty years bonds, four per cent interest for five years and six per cent for the remainder. The total debt is over half a million.

THE BIG CYCLONE.

Octalls of the Destruction-Damag Greater Than Supposed.
St. Louis, May 15.—The destruction by the cyclone at Macon, Mo., Sunday night, seems to have been much greater in the country than in the city. The latest advices from there say that for fifteen miles of Judge Brown that Fayette county will southwest of Macon the storm leveled everything in its track. The farm house and in most cases all outbuildings, of the following named persons were either entirely demolished or very greatly damaged, F. B. Robertson, J. A. Banta, Eli Banta, LATER NEWS.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 15.—Nothing definite can be learned of the result before to-morrow. Republicans claim Upshur, Fayette, Wyoming, Monroe, Summers and Clay counties. Kanawha is undoubtedly Republican, and has come over to stay. The Democrats claim the vote in the other counties of the district will give Snyder, modelly votes to make his majority two thousand.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 15.—River View, Fayette county, gives Judge Brown

F. B. Robertson, J. A. Banta, Eli Banta, T. B. Muller, John D. Tankenshap, Dow Reigena, Reuben Toyill, Joseph Burrows, Identical Beason, C. E. Miller, John Burtow, James Miller, A. L. Summers, A. M. Smith, William Barqu, John Roth, Mr. Shunk, Mr. Harper, and no doubt several others, have been destinged to the best farm houses in the country. A relief meeting was held at Macon last night to consider the condition of the sufferers view, Fayette county, gives Judge Brown help. Very little damage seems to have reports have as yet been receive reports have as yet been received. The damage at Oronega is estimated at \$75,000 at Carso, I.L., May 15.—Last evening has storms at Mound City did considerable damage to window lights, &c. Some of the atones measured 0 inches in circumference

aboves measured 0 inches in circumference, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 15.—A cyclone of considerable magnitude passed south of this city last night, damaging telegraph lines and other property at the south part, and both Methodists and Presbyterian churches were demolished, and several farm houses in the vicinity were badly problem.

lans, has been closen orator for Decoration Day in New York:
Salmi Morse has received a three months license for his Temple, to be revoked if the Passion Play be presented.

We Wand A ward of the State of the State of the Passion Play be presented. stone brought to town, two hours after the

storm, weighted half a pound.

CLEVELAND, May 15.—Specials to the
Isader report that last night's storm did
great damage in Knox and Holmes counties, mainly to farm property. The rain
fell in torrents, accompanied with huge
hail stones. No loss of life is reported.

PRTRESBURG, VA., May 15.—A heavy hall
storm occurred along the line of the Norfolk & Western Railroad and Richmond &
Petersburg Railroad. It did much damage
to the telegraph. Poles were blown down.
Sr. John, N. B., May 15.—A snow storm St. John, N. B., May 15.—A snow storm was succeeded by a heavy rain storm to day.

A Billiard Match.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Less than 500 pe ns witnessed the second game of the rice Daly and Thomas Wallace were the contestants. The game occupied three and a half hours, much time being wasted in disputing the decisions of the referee, and over disputed shots. Daly complained of the unusual heaviness of his ball and suggested it be weighed, but this was not done. A majority of visitors and the players themselves find 500 points cushion carom by far, too protracted a game. Daly's first double count wat 10 in the eleventh first double count wat 10 in the eleventh inning, but he rolled up 38 in the seventeenth and 22 in the inneteenth inning. Wallace made 88 in the twenty-fourth inning, but Daly soon eclipsed it by a beautifully put together of 56, the best run of the tournament. This was made in the sixty-eighth inning and was speedily followed by 45 by the same player. Wallace after his run of 38 in the twenty-fourth inning did not play with his accustomed confidence and dragged out small figures, until the filty-fourth inning, when he added 24 to his string. The game from this point was characterized by good play by Daly, only and after 81 innings he completed his 500 points, leaving Wallace 364. The full score and after 81 innings he completed his 500 points, leaving Wallace 364. The full score was Daly 500; average 6 14 81; Wallace 364; average 4 40 81.

family.

for some time.

(Frank O. Bennett and others, assignees of Nelson W. Green, the original patentee of Nelson W. Green, the original patentee the principal chief, McCurlin, to consider the principal chief, McCurlin, to consider the freedman question, by the treaty of the federal Government; Fablicus Portanes Which Await; Heirs
is Altegheny and other Countries.

Privativing, 15.—The Chronicle this eve
ning says. Scarcely two years ago an, aged
lady, belonging to the ranks of the purse
proud English aristocracy, died at a mansion of pretentious dimensions in Staffeny.

The New Orleans Times Democrate Tus
and the confederated Indians. The
Sheriff has been ordered by Governor Glick to arm
sion of pretentious dimensions in Staffeny.

The New Orleans Times Democrate Tus
and the confederated people in the
shire, the British pottery State.

Shows at the sole surviver of one of the
olidest English families, and unlike most of
the most of the nobility, did, not seek fame
of of the division was constant.

The Tee Legal manned of West-Point. He served through
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The Tee Eyek manning. The force was portion of the origination of the
magnitude of her vast estate did not be come
and settle the darkies elsewhere. The
Chockaws and they have
been ordered by Governor Glick to arm
lorty men, and have them at
lorty men, and the contended to was for insighted to way for a railroad to
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the trial to see that law and

way circles that as a result of the misunderstanding by the Eastera lines and the Board of Trade, which caused the exclu-Board of Trade, which caused the exclusion of the agents of those roads from the floor of the Exchange, shippers of grain on the Board have combined for the purpose of breaking the East-bound pool; that to this end they are sending all their consignments by three lines thereby giving them nearly all this class of freight and leaving the remaining lines with light traffic. The natural result of this is to create distress on the part of neglected lines that others are cutting rates or offering special inducements.

the annual meeting in July, in order to consider the Scott law, and transact business preliminary to the National Convenies of Gen. Bragg, to-day saturated her clothing with coal oil and then applied a match. Cause, protracted ill health. She wild die.

MINERS' MEETING.

HE INTER STATE CONVENTION

ings of Yesterday's Ructing-The Object of the Association-Trades Tribunal Prolect and the Railroad Disgers.

PITTSBURGH, May 15 .- The Inter-State Convention of Miners, one of the most important, gatherings of this class of bread which has ever met in this city and, judging from the anticipated results. the most important that has ever met in any other city, was called to order at Knights of Labor Hall, Penn avenue, near Eleventh street, at 10 o'clock this morning. John McBride, of Massillon, and President of the Ohio Minora' Association, was elected President.

this made of organizing, and, after adjourning, to change the temporary bodies interpermanent assemblies. The duties of officers and members shall be to extend the union numerically and territorially.

The method of remunerating officer shall be decided by the convention that

may choose them. ... Each district shall be empowered t nake its own rules. The rules of the State Assemblies shall be framed at joint con entions of the districts.

The federation of States shall be known

as the Miners' National Association.

The Executive Board shall be composed State Presidents, who shall have powto elect officers of the National body. THE APTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session of the miners evoted to speech making. Addresses were delivered by President Jarrett, of the Amalgamated Association; A. C. Rankin and Miles McFadden, of the Knights of Labor, and John Campbell, of the Tele graphers' Union. The Committee on Credentials postponed their report until to-morrow," when a permanent organiza-tion will be effected. Before the Convention tion will be effected. Before the Convention adjourns steps will be taken to perfect a general organization and to obtain an uniform rate of wages in the competing sections and so prevent a cutting of prices of coaby the operators. Some plan for restricting the production also will be adopted. About sixty thousand men were represented in the convention.

Privilland, May 15 .- The gentleme appointed at the miners' convention yes terday to represent the workmen on the instructed Secretary Flannery to inform the operators' side that the miners' repre sentatives would be ready to meet or Thursday next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Thursday board was yesterday empowered to elect another member, and they are to elect another member, and they are now, awaiting the acceptance of the one they have chosen. It is expected that both sides will meet on Thursday and elect an umpire.

A meeting at Oakdale last evening was attended by representatives from Nobles.

will be out to-morrow, as the operators consent to a-tribunal has given them cour

An Indian Pow-wow.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 15.—A special session of the Choctaw Indian Council met at Armstrong Academy, the Capital of the Matton, yesterday, having been called by the principal chief. McCuriln, to consider West.

ied by seven roughs is untrue tion. at. Wright, ex-member of the Legis-lature; Mr. Hoover, present Representa-tive; Mr. Petilon and Dr. Galland will go with him. Petilon and Dr. Galland are here. The others went to Kansas City to-day.

Kansas City, May 15.—An informal committee of three citizens of Dodge City arrived this evening to confer with Luke Short, who is here with "Bat" Masterson, one of his friends. The members are J. W. Hoover, banker and ex-Representative of the Legislature; R.M. Wright, merchant, and O. M. Bean, cattle man. They were in consultation with Short and Masterson all the evening.

in consultation with Short and Masterson all the evening.

Being interviewed afterwards, they were very reticent, saying they would remain over to-morrow and talk then. Their business is to effect a settlement of the present difficulty if possible. They brought letters to Short from Shortiff Sinkle. The Sheriff, it is understood, says if Short comes to Dodge City he and the Mayor will endeavor to afford protection, but the feeling is very strong and he would advise Short not to come. It is not known to-night whether Short intends to start to-morrow. The committee men here are apparently urging him to give up the idea, or at least to wait a day or two in the difficulties.

CLEVELAND, May 15 .- The Ohio Brew

lars. He claimed the statute is unconsti-tutional, and says the cause has been ar-raigned to test its validity in the Superior Court. After the address, Wm. Mull-houser, John Hauck, Edward Goepper, of Cincinnati; L. Schlather, C. E. Gehrig, of Cleveland: F. Porix, of Akron, and John Ventler. AN AFFECTING STORY

"The saddest affair that I've had anything to do with since I came into this tain Bennett at midnight last night, as the

Morgan's house.
Officer Bird straightened up and con-

Officer Bird straightened up and continued the story: "When I got over there Dr. Reed told me the woman couldn't live a half hout. John, he walked over to the bed on which his wife was and sat'down and cried, and she reached out her hand to him. I went and telephoned the 'Cap'n here what the Doctor said"—"Yes," interrupted Bennett "and I told him to let Morgan stay there. I expect I'll get the deuce for that, but by Jove I hadn't the heart to take a man away from his dying wife's bedside, even though he was a villian; and then she had sent for him and wanted him."

him and wanted him."
"When I got back, in about fifteen minutes," said Bird, "she was dead, and Morgan was taking on bad. It was sorrowful sight gentlemen, and one that I don't care to see again. There were six

is sickly, and the youngestal baby not yet able to walk. They lived in two rooms or able to walk. They lived in two rooms on the second floor, and everything way spretty bare. It didn't look as though they had much: What they did have was clean, though, and showed a woman's care. Dr. Reed said she died of consumption, but I think it was a broken heart? They had be "Morgan is a good workman when he's sober, and makes big money." said Captain Bennett, but he gest drunk se often, and then its all gone. He suspected his wife, I believe, but I never heard that he had cause to. Abusing her as he did she'd always try to get him outwhen the got in trouble; she used to be good looking, but rouble; she used to be good looking.

always try to get him out when the got in trouble; she used to be good looking, but trouble; made her prematurely old and gray. It's wonderful how these women will hang on to a man, sin't it? Well let me see, since I've been in the office we've had him in seven times, I believe?"

"He used to live on my bea!" spoke up Officer Dunlap, "and he was a holy terror. He'd pull the children out of bed and raise Old Ned generally. Such man as him ought to be hung."

"By gosb, that's so." growled big IBod Junkins.

"What'll become of them children, I wonder," soliloquized the Captain, as he hoisted in a handful of scrap. "It's a tough case, gentlemen, tough case. Goodnight."

A NEW COAL COMPANY. Shaft to be Smuk to the Four-Foo

Vein at Moundsville. certificate of incorporation to the Mound a courier from Mississippi City to Beauvoir City Coal Works. The capital stock is fixed at \$500, with the privilege of increas. as follows: "Mr. Davis has had a severe ating to \$2,500. The stock is divided into eight shares of \$100 each, of which John THE BODGE CITY TROUBLE.

An Armed Force to Fecserve, the Land.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15.—The troubles at Dodge City, Kansas, are likely to assume a more serious form in a day or two. Luke Short, one of the gamblers recently expelled from the town, is preparing to return, accompanied by a party of friends and says he proposes to stay. The party will rendezvous at Topeka and start be sunk to the six foot vein of be sunk to the six foot vein to coal at once, Mr. Brooks agreeing to put down the shaft for \$4,000. The six foot vein of coal lies 143 feet below the surface at the point where the shaft will be put down, which is near the colored school | At Cleveland Boston, 1; Cleveland, 2.

about twenty-five miles east of Three hard characters, named Carson, are alleged to have murdered, near Delaware alleged to have murdered, near Delaware alleged to have murdered, near Delaware alleged, a short time ago, two white men named Blackinson and Hiddleson, and an e old neigro named Willey. Last Saturday, Marshal Menshen, of Fort Smith, Ark, and Constable Cutter, of Grayson county, and constable cutter, of Grayson cutter, and constable cutter, of Grayson cutter, and constable cutter,

Et Paso, Tex., May 15 .- A special fro Junadolope Canon, Arizona, May 10th, says: From this point to Nogab and for a corresponding distance east the various camps and pickets of the command have een scouting ever since the first of the nonth, when Gen. Crook crossed the line. Crook is supposed to be overy mears Hornet's Nest by this time. It is fair to suppose that the Mexican allies have joined his command.

SCRANTON, PA., May 15.—By a rope slip ping from a drum, a car in the mine shall CENTRIAND, May 15.—The Ohio Brewers and Malaters' Association was convened to-day. The session was called in lieu of the annual meeting in July, in order to ously injured. Onlien will die. jell a distance of 40 feet. Lights Sawyer, Patrick Cullen, John Byan, Vm. Banks the subject has slipped out of my mind, I and Wm. Boland were patrifully and seril ously injured. Cullen will discuss mighilicent sermon. It did me more a wife Beater's sentence.

Culcaco, May 15.—Thomas Walsh, which while the wife to death with a deather strap and pleaded guilty, was senterced by a bount, but I remember how it wound up.

paying an annual tax of two hundred dol. FRESH FOREIGN FACTS

CULLED FROM CABLE DISPATCHES

of Emigrants-The Suspicions of the Cat-Discavered General Foreign Notes.

Of a Man's Heartlessness and a Woman's particulars of an attempt to destroy a steamer plving between Liverpool and New York have just leaked out at the former place. It appears that just before the vessel left Liverpool for New York on the most important that has ever met in any other city, was called to order at an imbnight last night, as the reporters dropped in and seated themselves on the desks. News was dult, and the rock this morning. John McBride, of Massillon, and President of the Ohio Miners' Association, was elected President; as the settled himself comforably. "This morning about 3 o'clock Williams, a Steward association, and Albert Cooper, of Braidwood, Ill., Vice Presidents, and John H. Williams, of Massillon, Ohio, and John Flannery, of

Rome, May 15.—The Pope, in a circular to the Irish Bishops, says: Whatever Parnell's object may be, his followers have often adopted a course against the rules of the Pope's letter to Cardinal McCabe and the instructions sent the Bishops, which were accepted at their recent meeting at Dublin. While it is lawful for the Irish to Dublin. While it is a wful for the Irish to seek redress for their grievances and strive for their rights, they should at the same time seek God's justice and remember the wickedness of illegal means in farthering the men in the just cause. It is the duty of the glergy to curb the excited feelings of the people, and urge justice and moderation. The clergy are not permitted to depart from these rules and join and promote movements in consistent with them; solfections to relieve the distressed are permitted, but subscriptions to lidiame popular passions are condemned.

tressed are permitted, but subscriptions.
Idiame popular passions are condemned.
The clergy must hold gloof when it is plain the ciercy must hold aloof when it is plain that by an auch movements, hatred and dissonsion are aroused or distinguished persons insulted, and when crimes and murders go uncensared and when patriotism is measured by the amount subscribed for the people and thereby intimidated. Therefore the Parnell fund is disapproved and no clergyman abouted recommend subscriptions thereto disapproved and no clergyman recommend subscriptions thereto obe it. It is stated that Archbishop

BRIEF FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

The London Times says, in variety and completeness of illustration, the United States collection at the Fisheries exhibition is not surpassed by any foreign contribu

terday, Mortimer and Mason played a draw game, \$English defeated Skipworth, Steintz defeated Sellman, Txchigosin de-leated Mackenzle, and Zucktort and Windweer played a draw.

Jefferson Davis' Itlues

New Outleans, May 15.—Inquiry from ilon. William Henry Smith, General Agent of the Associated Press, was sent by tack of bronchitis, but is now better and it is hoped out of danger."

to misbrand so He Died.

ARKADELIUHA, ARK., May 15 .- At Amitye, Clark county, Prof. R. M. Burke, principal of the school, dismissed his pupils Monday afternoon and a few hours later he was found dead in the school room. No cause is assigned, but it is belived his death was due to the unhappy termination of a love affair.

Base Ball.

At New York-Metropolitans, 6; Alleheny, 2.
At St. Louis St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 4.

impressed bearers came : forwardite thank him for it, and this dialogue followed: "It is fifteen years since I heard you last.

"It is fifteen years since I heard you last.
In this very place, fifteen years ago, I heard, you, preach a sermon that I have never lorgotten. It did me more good than any sermon I ever heard. It stuck by me, and I have always wanted to thank you for it."

you for it.

"Ab, indeed!" replied the pleased prescher. "Such ordence of my poor labor is very grateful. I should like to know what sermon it was. Do you remember the lexi."

"Well, no, I can't tell what the text was

"Well, his Tran't tell what the text was now, but it was the greatest sermon I ever heards ! Is just litted me. I never forgot that sermon."

"Lahodd really like to know what sermon it was," replied the clergyman, much interested; la so decided a case of the power of the public. "If you can not recall the text, what was the subject of the sermon?"

si hejtext, what was the subject of the sersimon?"

Las 'Well, now, foctor, it's gone from me; I

forget what the text was, and I can't rake
up, be subject pow, but I tell you it was a

il great sermon. It did me more good—it was
the imost powerful discourse hever heard.
I shan't forget, it! Likiue to be sighty."

"But can't you recall anything in it? You
excite my mindity. Can't you give me a

it clew that will identify it?"

"Wo, Tean't tell what was in'it exactly,
the subject has slipped out of my mindi." I